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## Holiday Printing.

This office has an extensive Job Printin Establishment at which all kinds of holiday job printing can be executed in the very best styles, on short notice, and on the most favorable terms. Give it a trial

THE Post has not called the editor of this er a pet name for a day or two. Has cotemporary exhausted its sweetness

THE Cumberland (Md.) Alleganian and Times says: "The Washington Republican, though bitterly partisan in its polites and a CONKLING paper, is one of the st on our exchange table. There is an immense improvement since it changed

A PROMINENT Republican Congressman The President is, I fear, increasing the an between himself and his party every day. I have never seen a time when the financial and political situation looked so blue as now. Still, light may come to see from the misbehavior of the Democrats.

## About Investigations.

ortance, the Democratic press is talking fibly about what it calls the refusal of the blicans of the House of Representatives to permit investigations to be made. If the people read nothing but Democratic papers they would probably be convinced that the Democrats had made one of the most inviting propositions in the world, and that the Ropublicans had resisted it out of sedness," and with malice afore thereto by Old Nick himself. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN repeats what it has often said before, that the Republican minority in the from any fair and legitimate investigation of a given subject. It indignantly reto plead guilty by implication. what was the resolution reported fr. Wood, from the Committee of act of omission or of commission that should have been a legitimate subject of inquiry? Did it specify any point to which an in-quiry should tend? No! Not at all! We any Democratic paper to point out South It did not have even the customary policy. reamble alleging that such and such state of facts existed. But it went head premost into the drag-net business, and, without a preliminary allegation, directed sixteen of the standing committees of the were not even limited as to time, but each committee was authorized to cover such the period of time in the past as it might deem of

ment?
The Republicans resisted it because there

was no justification for it; because they
were not amenable to such griticism, and
because its drag-net character was too ap-Capitol building to bring in the members.

made the very strongest speeches against candidates, have heretofore been regarded

rooms were closed and kept closed until without a party at his back, then his course they found what they thought to be the has been perfectly consistent with that idea

opened, and not till then. If, on the other hand, no cause of action could be found, or if the testimony was such as to exonerate an official from all blame, the Democratic najority on the committees always insisted that the public interests demanded that the

roccedings should be kept secret.
With the recollection of these facts in the past, is it to be at all wondered that Republicans now oppose a proposition for a repass, as it to be at all wondered that kepublicans now oppose a proposition for a revival of such proceedings? If there are definite charges let them be made and investigated thoroughly; but there should be no more striking at madom and in the

Reviewing the Account. The Republican party does not require o President HAYES that he shall make a sac

rifice of the least important of all the prin-ciples he has enunciated in his letter of aceptance or in his inaugural address, cure its favor and hearty approbation. is not a hard or unjust task-n rant. It does not desire to reap where it has strewn; but it does claim that, having been elected by the Republican party "through much tribulation," upon the platform of much tribulation," upon the platfors principles which it had adopted as the gr f its counsel, and in accordance with the traditions and usages that have been re-spected by each Republican President who has preceded him, President HAYES is in honor bound to adhere to those principles traditions, and usages so long as he holds position through the pure agency of Repub-lican suffrage. The Republican party asks this much and nothing more, and it will not be content with anything less.

are the measures and policies of his administration by the principles and usages of the party which elected him, the least that he can do in henor is to frankly make that declaration to the world, so that Republicans may not labor under the delusion that they have a Republican President while history is rapidly unveiling the fact that they have something else. It is not in accordance with Republican principles or mora man in his Cabinet sages for him to ho usages for him to honor a man in his Cabinet who reviles Republican principles and des-pises the Republican organization; who fills a niche in the history of the late war on the side of the rebellion; who declares that he is now, and has been during a somewhat South in the hour of its peril and surrender Democracy without as much as a feeling of sympathy or a word of commiseration for those Southern Republicans in three States where his calling and election was made sure, and without whose votes he never could have entered the William

House of Representatives does not shrink of the Republican faith for the President to turn his back upon the colored citizens of the Southern States and leave them defense-less against the prejudices and hates of their former masters, and without any guarantee that their rights of citizenship will be pre-Ways and Means? Did it allege a single served from violation, unless they shall consent to exercise their suffrage under the dictation of their oppressors; and yet this is precisely the condition in which the We President has left the colored citizen of the South by the logic of his so-called Southern

This sad and disastrous mistake might have been overlooked and forgiven but for the fact that it has been coupled with a variety of circumstances so much at vari-ance with the popular idea of Republican-House to make a general and sweeping in-quiry into anything and everything that the whim of a member might suggest. They during patience of the average Republican roughout the country. Yet, in the midst all this diverse and adverse influence, which holds possession of the White House by the grace and favor of Republican suf-frage, rendered under the Republican flag, We dare to say that a parallel to such a by the grace and favor of Republican suf-proposition cannot be found in any civilized frage, rendered under the Republican flag and for the Republican cause, there is a super desire on the part of every true Reand where was it to stop? And who will strong desire on the part of every true Re-attempt to figure out the amount of money publican that the President shall be saved that resolution would have cost the Govern-from himself and the inevitable consepersists in his present hybrid course.

parent. The experience of the Forty-fourth adoption and use, is among the gravest Congress had demonstrated that there was ho use for this. In that Congress, as all the tion. It has brought alienation, distrust, and world knows, the Democrats had unlimited ill-feeling within the party lines, without a power and authority to investigate. Committees obtained leave to sit during the seastions of the House, and there were so many ing reform to the service. Changes have of them at work that when a quorum was necessary, or an important vote was to be spite on the part of some Cabinet minister hurried all over the or other subordinate, but never hurried all over the knowledge for properly established coner knowledge for properly established coner without exchanging experience Officials, high and low, were summoned and seldom without exchanging experience from their desks; books and papers were and ability for qualifications of an inferior hauled from the Departments to the Capi-grade. This is the pratical effect of civil serves lowly. tol; bank accounts, public and private, were ice as it has been demonstrated thus far pried into; the purely private business of in the removals and new appointments that individuals was exposed in the committeeroom; and what was the result? One man of far less consequence to the general wel-was persuaded, for dome-sid ressons, to resign fare of the country than that feature of his office. That was all, After all their in- civil service reform which virtually closed quisitorial prying, and after all their expend-iture of thousands and thousands of dollars, tive and legislative branches of the Governone man was found against whom appear-ances were such as to make him prefer to resign rather than that he and his family to be consulted and silvised with by should run the gauntlet of the partisan mud-slinging that was menaced. When the facts from the different sections of the country in were presented, was there a single Republi- regard to official changes in their respective can who attempted to shield that man? States. In the adoption of this line of pol-No; but there was an extraordinary una-icy he has virtually assumed that he knows nimity in voting articles of impeachment.

And when the case came to a trial, Republican managers on the part of the House

local familiarity with the qualifications of

made the very strongest speeches against the officer.

With what sort of fairness did this multiple of committees conduct the investigation? In nearly every case with closed doors, until an outraged public sentiment. In the majority of cases they struck in the dark. They groved about blindly for some of them to open them. In the majority of cases they struck in the dark of the dark of the grave of dark. They groped about blindly for some so far as the distribution of patronage is peg upon which to hang a charge. While concerned. If the President fancies him-they groped the doors of their committees self adequate to conduct his administration

peg, and then if there was enough, as they thought, to create a scandal, enough to give should have taught the President that be a Democratic newspaper an excuse for an could not retain the confidence and assist-attack upon a Republican official or a Re-auce of the people and their representatives publican Administration the doors were in the legislative branch under a policy that

practically held them at arm's length and practically held them at arm's length and their wishes and views in disrespect, if not in derision. And so far as the great mass of the Republican party is concerned, East, West, North, and South, if there is any vitality left there to feel, it cannot and will such policy. This feeling of regret and distrust is rapidly increasing and becoming more outspoken, and is likely to ripen into more outspoken, and is likely to ripen into an alienation and rupture, which will place the President and the party which elected him under irreconcilable variance. Unfortunately for the President's atti-tude toward Republican Senators and Re-

resentatives in Congress on the quest of appointments, he has not been consisten with his professions, for while he has oster cised those of his own party, he has not only accepted; but the impression is that he, has sought the counsel and advice of certain n this question, and has made selection or position from their side to the exclusion of good Republicans who were equally, if not better qualified to discharge the duties of the positions. The great majority of the Republican party regard such a policy as a betrayal of Republican faith, and cannot

keep stop to any such music.

When Congress adjourned the President and the Republican party were not in harmony. He has not secured either the respect or the confidence of the Republican nasses by preferring his avowed political memies to his friends in making up his ewels. The breach of friendship is inevitable unless he promptly takes the helm of state out of the hands of some of his minisers and brings the ship speedily into Re publican waters, with less Democratic and other questionable political deck-load than she is now carrying. It is for the President to decide his own course. The Republican party cannot accommodate itself to all the peculiarities of his administration, for they are neither Republican in principle nor practice. They neither unify, solidify, nor strengthen the party, nor do they afford any promise or hope of longevity. The Re-publicans, seeing this, will not sustain either the men or the measures of this Administration, when they tend more to build up the Democratic party than their own. This is

Hydrophobia. The following, which we clip from the Defiance (Ohio) Democrat, is of interest in connection with the frequent cases of hydrophobia which are occurring here and

lacwhere: elsewhere:
Two weeks ago we mentioned the fact that
Jacon Lamn, of Rushville, Fairfield County, a
brother of John D. Lann, of this place, had
been attacked with hydrophobia. We expected at that time to shortly record his death,
but, singular to relate, he not only survived,
but has entirely recovered. The particulars,
which we learn from his brother, are as follows.

which we learn from his brother, are as follows:

Last April Jacob was bitten on the haud by a small dog on the farm. At intervals afterward he noticed nervous twitchings of the hand that was bitten. During the summer he had frequent spiels of restlessness at night, and it was feared that the fatal disease of hydrophobia had become inconlated in his system. About eight weeks ago the dog that did the bitting showed signs of madness and was shot. Finally, several weeks ago, the dreaded disease appeared ou Jacob, and the bost of medical aid was summoned to attend him. He passed through all the stages of the disease; had a dread of water, frothed at the mouth, snapped his teeth like a dog, and had such terrible convulsions that it was necessary to tie him to the bed. At times he was lucid, but gradually grew worse and suffered fearfully. Finally when his sufferings became almost.

to the him to the bed. At times he was Incid, but gradually grew worse and suffered fearfully.

Finally when his sufferings became almost unbearable and his physicians pronounced his death at hand, they decided for his own sake that they would does him so thoroughly with chloroform that he would remain unconscious until death relieved him of his sufferings. To accomplish this, while he was tied fast, the physicians placed a cloth in his mouth and nostrils and with a funnel poured into him an onnoe and a half of chloroform—enough to kill half a dozen ordinary persons. He soon succambed to its effects and in a few minutes ceased breathing, became livid and was pronounced dead. He remained in this state several minutes, when to the utmost surprise of family, physicians and friends, he opened his eyes and spoke. From that moment he commenced recovering. The chloroform administered in such a large quantity, in order to make him die casy, was the means, it appeared, of saving his life.

When his brother Joux, of this place, left his bedside a few days afterward, he was rapidly convulescing, and on last Saturday John received a letter from him stating that he was again at work on the farm and that he felt perfectly well. The case is centainly a remarkable one and is worthy the thorough study of the medical fraternity.

THE Mexican-Texas troubles at San Elizar re to be taken with some grains of salt. It is nearly a week since France had

Or course we appreciate the Post. Why not? Ake ARTEMUS WARD'S monkey, it's "such as

EVER since BENGHER preached the doctrie f no hell all of the Democrats regard him as their very best friend.

Sourn CanoLina has just voted a tax of we mills for the support of free schools Those must be the mills of the gods which

THE only civil-service reform that seeks o provail to any extent, is the removal of Juien soldiers, and appointing ex-rebels in their places.

GENTLEMAN GEORGE PENDLETON seems to have the call at this moment for the Ohi Senatorship, but white man is mighty uncer tain just now—especially in Ohio.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES are bus at home, talking silver and resumption, feelin the pulse of their constituents as to the futur-and toning up their systems with "cold tea

Now is the time for the Turks to bring or the banner of MAHOMET from under the bed and scare the Russians back across the beautiful Blue Danube with its sacred folds. It is purely a question of Prophet or loss. As THE CEAROWITCH cannot gobble his tur

mark—this time from the grave—that Eddau was "a bad man." Somebody is always raving about him ungenerously. Why exmot dead

and buried genius be permitted to rot in WE have always maintained that the invest igating business was a little overdone in the last Congress, but no admission of such a thing from a Democratic source ever came under our

riety of everything that the Democratic does. A true Democratic organ never dares have an opinion that in the smallest particul

contravenes that of the party. THE President of the American Poplar Insurance Company, in New York, has been convicted of lying about returns, etc.; but he will never be punished. It isn't poplar to put these scoundrels in the penitentiary, but if it is were, the penitentiary but if the were, the penitentiary but if the were, the penitentiaries would'nt hold them.

WE are indebted to the politeness of Maj. B PERLEY POORS for a copy of the first edition of the "Congressional Directory of the Forty-fifth Congress." The compilation of this work evinces the usual studious care of Maj. Poons in all such matters, and the typography is creditable to the Government Printing Office.

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Tem Red Cloud Indians don't want to go to their new home by the Yellow Medicine River, because the water there isn't good. This comes of fattening up these fellows on five cent cigars, hotel clevators, pretty waiter girls, Sarntoga trinks and shoo-dy cocktails. Too much civilization is disgusting, and Secretary Schurz ought to inject a dose of civil service reform into the noble red man who-is vice reform into the noble red man who hatraid of his water.

THERE is very little of honest or intelligent criticism affont in the journals of the day. It is nearly all puffery, and that too of the most gammon, trash. Take out a few such as BOOTH, JEFFRINGEN, SOTHERN among the ac-tors, and there is barely one that realizes more than \$1,000 a week, and happy to do that.

WE print on our first page the facts in the case of the festoration of Dr. Daapen's name to the Naval Register as an assistant surgeon by Secretary Thourson, after it had failed to appear there for thirteen consecutive years. The case is remarkable chiefly for the nevelty of the action accorded to it by the Secretary of the Navy. He reopens and reviews the action of of the Navy. He reopens and reviews the ac-tion of a predecessor in contravention of the usages of the Department if he does not in-fract the spirit of the law which requires leg-islation by Congress to reinstate officers in the service who have once been removed from it for cause. The letter of the law may have been observed in this instance by declaring

THE REPUBLICAN is not mistaken when it THE REPUBLICAN is not mistaken when it asserts that the records show that the Democrats are in favor of making investigations, the opinion of the Peet to the contrary not-withstanding. An examination of the record will show that a very large number of resolutions to investigate were offered, but the Republicans objected were overed, out the Republican objected to them. If the Democrats had had a two-third vote every committee would now be at work investigating. When Mr. Wood's resolution was up the Democrats voted solid to pass it every time. Those who watched the proceedings saw not the least evidence of lukeceedings saw not the least cyldence of like-warmions. But perhaps the Post wants to ad-mit in a roundabout way that when the party lash cracks all the Democrats jump. If a Democrat is honestly opposed to an investiga-tion we know of no law that can compel him to yote for one unless it be a law of obedience

safe beilers and incompetent engineers, and even after the declaration of the wife of the missing engineer that he had informed her masing engineer that he had informed her that the bolicer in the caudy factory were un-safe, comes the surprising announcement that the official inspectors have examined the boli-ers supposed to have exploded and find them intact. With this we have a new hypothesis, that one of the tanks containing material for the manufacture of candy held some explosive matter which spread dovestation and death with such terrible force. Many of the readers will call to mind a singular explosion which ook place at the burning of CROCKER & WAR nnn's store, in New York, which gave rise to prolonged discussion of the question, "Wil saitpetre explode?" We may now have the discussion over again, the question being "Will candy explode?" Fortunately the loss of life is likely to prove much less than was at

Ex-Mayon Duncan, of Detroit, is dead. SPEAKER RANDALL is in Philadelphia. THE British Parliament will meet January MR. W. W. STORY will return to Rome nex

Mu. D. E. Loomes, of this city, is in Louis ville, Ky. DANIEL DREW has come to be a care on his THE dress that is all in one piece grows to

LILY DAVERPORT (Mrs. Frost Thorne), is BUFFALO BILL" and his combination are

Vice-President Wheeler is now at his nome at Malone, N. Y. DEAN STANLEY is said to be engaged upor a occleaiastical novel.

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL YNER is in New York. COL. MANUEL FREYER, Peruvian Minister, on a visit to New, York.

is on a visit to New, York.

MANY a poor woman will have to struggle through the winter rounds of society with only three-buttoned gloves.

MISS JANK COOMES is showing the public of Springfield, Ohio, how the characters Juliet and Casulfies should be played.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS sacrificed 30,000 men to get into Plevna, and Osman Pasha sacrificed 30,000 men to get out.

REAR-ADMIRAL HENRY WALKE, retired from the United States navy, was robbed of \$1,100 in a New York savings bank.

HON. ALEXANDER H. STEVENS WIll COL

HON. ALEXANDER H. STEVENS will contribute an article to next month's Atlantic Monthly on the Electoral Commission.

MEM. EMMA W. SKELTON, at the Home for Aged Women, at Hoston, last Wednesday celebrated her one hundredth birtiday.

"CAN wives be sold in England?" asks an exchange. They are frequently sold hereat the very moment they become wives.

MARY ANDERSON, the actress, was born at Sacramento, Cal., on the 28th day of July, 1859—30 she is not yet nimeteen years old.

GEN. GERGER B. MCLELLAN took up his

1859—so she is not yet nineteen years old.
GEN. GERORGE B. MCLELLAN took up his
residence in Trenton Thursday, preparatory to
his inauguration, January 15, as Governor.
MRS. JASZIS W. REDMOND has recovered
\$5,000 damages from the city of New York for
the killing of her hueband on Harlem Bridge.
The American girl is a success at cigar making. Three thousand are now at work in the
co-operative shops of the New York strikers.
MR. RICHARD C. McCOMMICK, United States
Commissioner-General to the Paris Exposition,
is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city.
A YOUNG English girl, Miss Rigache Ed.

A YOUNG English girl, Miss Blanche Ed-wards, has passed a very successful examina-tion for her degree of B. A. before the Paris faculty. JERE, BLACK's daily ration includes two ter

The late Anne E. P. Saver, of Boston, be-queathed \$140,000 to Harvard College. SENATOR EATON and wife, of Connecticut have gone home to spend the holidays.

SOMEHOW Senator Gordon is discouraged about his efforts as a Republican leader. EX-Gov. Dix has sent a large donation of books to the public library in Runnitsy, N. H.

THE Mayor of Youngstown will be tried on library in The Mayor of Youngstown will be tried on library in The Mayor of Youngstown will be tried on library in Therman Street orthwest. THE Mayor of Youngstown will be tried on

ay. Tun F. C. Hangs company has disbanded, on secunt of his continued and dangerous illness. District Arrows H. H. Walls sr, is council to his residence by a disease of the throa nned to his residence by a disease of the throat.

Miss BERTHA VON HILLERN, the female walkist, will appear in Baltimore next week.

Miss ALBERT HORNELL committed suicide at Pownal, Mo., on Saturday, by drowning in a well.

Ex-Senator Stron Camenon says he told the boys that the extra session would be a "hell of a time." ACCORDING to a Georgia paper, Gen. Long-street is about to try to keep a hotel in Au-gusta, that State.

gusta, that State.

A KENTUCKIAN has sued a mature Iudiana maides of forty years or more for breach of promise of marriage.

PRESCHENT HAVES and family and Attorney-deserval Devens are at the Pifth-Avenue Hotel, New York City.

HOX. MONTONERRY BLAIR has been chosen president of the State Cauvention of the Prisoners 'Ald Society that is meeting in Baltimore, Md.

THE wives of Brigham Young continue to visit his grave. As soon as the first snow falls on the mound the girls are going to let them-selves slide.

within eight years.

MAJOR WILLIAM H. DODGE is to be the superintendent of the paper-mill at East Paperill, Mass., where the internal-revenue stamp
paper is to be made.

GEN. TOM EWING has gone to Ohio. He
hopes to return assured of the soat in the Senate after the 4th of March, 1879, now occupied
by Stanley Matthews.

Miss FANNY DAYENPORT has arrived in New York city from the West, and recovered from the effect of the serious fall that site received on the stage at Detroit, Mich. SOJOURNER TRUTH was asked in Michigan the other day what she thought of Anna Dickinson. "Well," replied the sibyl, "Anna started out in the spirit and ended in the fiesh."

Resh."

An Edinburgh lady who recently ordered a blacksmith to put gold shoes on the feet of her favorite mare was not so illegical. She has beard that money (which is gold) makes the

Maryland.

"TSKAS JACK" and company will give two
of their inimitable performances at the Opera-House to-day and to-night. Morlacchi is
the best dancer in the country. Matines at
two o'clock.

Boss, the Italian actor, gave his recently-married daughter a dowry of \$40,000. The ceremony was performed at Florence, M. Angelo Modigliana being the groom. Ristori

angeo modiginan being the groom. Ristori was one of the guests.

Mrs. Basserr, alias Callahan, ran off with a married man from Newark, N. J., hat week, and when arrested said site was not Mrs. Basett, because she had another husband living when she married him.

when she married him.

Laby Candidan, wife of the Earl and gal-lant soldier, who led the charge of the Light
Brigude at Balaklava, recently gave a magnifi-cent dinner in London to the survivors. Fifty
remain of the "six hundred."

cent dinner in London to the survivors. Fifty remain of the "six hundred."

At the request of Senators Booth and Sargeant, and the entire Pacific coast delegation, Maj. Ben C. Truman has been appointed the special agent of the Post-Office Department, with headquarters in San Francisco.

DANIEL PRATT, the great American traveler, asked for a pass at a railroad office out West the other day. "Who are you?" roursed the irritated railroad office. "I am Daniel in the liou's den," replied the philosopher.

Mr. James S. Kray, of Baltimore, a son of Philip Barton Key, who will be remembered in connection with the Sickles tragedy, has abandoned the law for the stage, and is to appear in conjunction with Hiss Louise M. Fomeroy on the southern circuit.

The memorial to Queen Victoria upon the distress prevailing in the district of Dean Forest has been signed by ten dames of the Forest, each about eighty years of age; ten mothers, each of whom has ten children; ten widows of ten colliers; ten orphan giris, and ten ladies.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, is reported by

ten ladies.

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, is reported by the Star as authority for estimating the silver coin and bullion in the country at less than ten millions. We suppose the Star must have misquoted the Senator, as one hundred millions would be much nearer the correct

amount.

SENATOR JOHN J. PATTERSON, of South Carolina, does not recuperate encouragingly. He spent a bad night Thursday and toward morning experienced a chill, followed by extreme nervous prostration, which alarmed his family. Yesterday there was less suffering in the region of the heart and more in the head secompanied with slight incoherence. Last night he was much easier, and Drs. Baxter and Stanton felt greatly encouraged to believe that the crisis had passed.

ALI those who cough are bores to the community and should be forced by law to invest 25 cents in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

MARRIED. MCPYNCHEON - OPPUTT - December 18, at the light House, by Ray, Dr. Parker, Mr. William McVyNCHHOE, of Madison, Wis, to Mrs. L. E. Opput if this city. No cards. of this city. No earlik.

McLELLAN—BETTE—In New York, an December 18, 187, by liev, William Qu'un, Year-General and rector of st. Patricks (Miles Colleges), Lieut. C. H. McLetters, Land Market and Martin & Burra, Sanghar DLED.

Funeral Saturday, at three o'clock p. m., Friends are inylied.

HEITHERT—On Thursday, December 20, 187, Chas R. Biernser, aged forty-two years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to astoo the same of the control of t and it street northern the street, because #1, 1875, at the constant in the street, because #1, 1875, at the constant in the street, belower both of John Mollinger, and shagetter of Johnson Bresmanhan, in the iswenty-strift year of her sage.

Her finners will take place from her lade residence, on a trace, however it directed and four-street, however it directed and four-street, because it directed and street in the st

refork.
PETYKUS.—On the flat of December 1877, at two cotock a. m., Mr. Janes H. Petrene, aged seventy-two Citric.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, Decome a hatepast two orders, from the regionece on-in-law, Mr. John Roberts, 128 New York av Trocking of the Sunday are respectfully. TEACKLE.—December 25, 1877, HARRIET S. PEACKLE, in the eighty-first year of her age. Futural service to day, at tweive o'clock, at the residence of Mr. J. Leityard Hodge, No. 1822 L Street.

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